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SALT rheum is compared to a burning building by one who suffered severely. He was completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is grateful for "the peculiar medicine."

and ate supper. I took another small snake, baited my empty hooks and went out my line and took off the fish again, baited empty hooks, and went back to the lake. I went and went for shore, put my fish in my fish box, went to the Lake House and went to bed at 10 o'clock p. m. I got up at half after 4 or 5 o'clock, had another snake, baited my hooks, and went back to the lake. I went for shore, cleaned and fried a few of the small fish and had breakfast, took my pipe and shot three frogs. Then I went over my line, took the small fish out, baited my hooks with a small fish, and went back over the line taking off the balance of the fish and hooks until I got what I wanted. I set a spring on my spool, which has a hook in it, and went back to the lake and took my lantern off the stake and went for shore, sold a few fish to some one.

On the street, Chicago, Ill., she written a secret coroner Fraser inquiring if any man named Patrick O'Connell, Connell or O'Conner had died here. She stated that he was her husband, and that his right name was Patrick O'Connell. He had not been married for three years, and she did not see him for more than a year. She learned that he had been boarding at No. 10 South Broadway and had been taken to the City Hospital sick. She had heard that he died here, a man named Martin Loftus, who boarded with him, lending word to that effect. Coroner's Clerk man, looking the matter up, found that the man in question died at the hospital on the morning of the 10th, and that the man's name was Patrick O'Connell, as known here as Connell and "was buried under that name."

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkmeyer of 108 North Market street gave them a surprise party last Saturday evening.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease or fold is visible near the left edge, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

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ounced the ablest theological effort ever made in this town.—Mrs. A. W. Woodworth the guest of Mrs. M. E. Shelton at Freebriktown, Mo. —September 8 is the date

the Democratic County primaries. The case is quite "spirited." The Republican refuse to show their hands.—Mr. H. H. Bauer is in St. Louis in the interest of the Roberts Manufacturing Co.—The Oxley Co. is adding another factory to the already large plant, to make barrels for cotton-seed oil.—Many leading Democrats at Jefferson City.

St. Charles, Mo., August 20.—Miss Young

...dunton, va., is the guest of the Misses Ma...
at this place. —Mr. John Hayward of Ma...
George McKennie of St. Louis spent Sunday...
with friends. —A surprise party was...
even at the residence of Dr. Stumbersg Sa...
day night in honor of several young ladies...
who are their guests. —Mr. Trayser Smith...
Yvette is in our city on business. —Car...
have been issued announcing the marriage...
Miss Mary Moore to Mr. Wildberger of O'F...

Spel Thursday at 8 p. m., Rev. G. H. Hunsdale.
 Solating.—Mrs. Blanton of Lexington.
 visited friends here last week.—Mr. Charles Meyer, who has been engaged in the
 business in New York City for the past two
 years, returned home yesterday.—Mr. and
 Mrs. Edward Hayward leave Wednesday for
 Niagara Falls.—Miss Clara Claus entertained
 the Musical Wednesday evening.—Messrs
 John K. and T. F. McDeamon leave to-morrow
 for Lexington City to attend the State Con-

tion.—A well-filled excursion train left Saturday at 7:10 p. m., taking a crowd to attend the Last Days of Pompeii, returning at 10:30 the same night.

West of Miss Florence Allen for some time, returned home to day, accompanied by Miss Lou Hammond. — Miss Lou Hammond is visiting Bowling Green. — R. H. Norton and Nat G. Hayden left this forenoon for Jefferson City to attend the State Convention. — Misses Elizabeth Smith and Maggie Tinsley have returned to Louisiana after a visit to Miss Ora Kable and family. — The Christian Convention of Lincoln county met at Hawk Point last week in a very successful session.

Albena, Ill., August 20.—A. Weaver is lying at death's door.—W. H. Job lost his baby Saturday.—H. Kossmeyer and Passenge went Whitehead passed through this place on Dixon Springs Sunday en route for Homer, Cairo, Ill.—Quite a number of persons will attend the Judicial Convention at Cairo Wednesday.—J. K. Elkins has added to his stock farm a fine thoroughbred stallion.—Mr. and Mrs. Rykendall gave their friends

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